

Cast in Inge's 'Picnic' Give Play 2 More Nights



Stump Style Courting?

Tom O'Connor as Hal Carter, Cheryl Reineke as Madge Owen, and Nick Erganian also as Hal Carter are not disturbed by the weather in this scene from "Picnic."

By Marjorie Hitchcock
They were young and it was a picnic at the end of the summer.
Marilee Crockett as Madge Owen, Sydney, school teacher, persuaded Ron Winegar as Hal Carter, to marry her after the picnic. Cheryl Reineke as Madge Owen, a beautiful girl, decided she really loved Hal Carter, played by Tom O'Connor, or Nick Erganian, and they didn't even get to the picnic.
Directed by William Inge, the department's third season is a delightful, exciting, and realistic production which shouldn't be missed. The final nights of its production are directed and staged by Ralph E. Fulsom, assistant professor of students in the theater department. "Picnic" is one of the basic plays of the American theater. Madge sits on her porch, dreaming and feeling

jealous of her sister Millie, played by Betty Bouska, who is ugly and messy, but smart, or when her mother, played by Gail Bullis, says that she wants only the best for both her girls, or when Madge leaves home, the audience feels sympathetic and understanding toward all of the characters.
Rollie Staldman and Jerry Eisenhower as Alan Seymour portrayed well the role of the college fraternity man in love with Madge, although the superior strength and athletic qualities of his vagabond friend Hal won her love. Marilee Crockett, in her first major role at NWMSC, was a hit as she played the typical school teacher who really wants fun and excitement from life, but who is afraid to admit it to anyone.
Each character in "Picnic" is to be commended for his work in making the Pulitzer Prize winning play a success on this campus.

Music Students to Present Annual Recital for Public

The annual General Music Recital will be presented for the first time beginning at 7:30 p. m. today in the Charles H. Auditorium.
Students from all sections of the Department of Music will participate in the end-of-semester performance. The following is the program

as announced by Dr. John Smay, chairman of the department: "Poem Rhapsodie" by Connie Funkhouser, clarinetist; "Lamento," Richard Smetana, oboist; Eglogue from "Five Sketches," Donna Mullins, pianist; Prelude from "Pour le Piano," Sharon Mead, pianist. "Sonata in F Minor" will

(Continued on Page 3)

Kansas City Symphony Orchestra To Give February Concert Here

The Kansas City Philharmonic, which has stood consistently in the forefront of the nation's great symphony orchestras, will present a concert at 8 p. m. Feb. 6 in Lamkin Gymnasium.
Under the musical direction of Hans Schwieger, who has led the ensemble for more than half its 34-year history, the Kansas City Philharmonic has steadily improved its standing, both from the standpoint of artistic excellence and as an influence on the cultural growth of its own region and the country as a whole.

A Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$21,495, received by the orchestra last season, is evidence of the Philharmonic's stature. The grant, the largest ever received by the Philharmonic, serves as a substantial boost to the orchestra's new regional development program.

The Missouri Council on the Arts strongly supports the Philharmonic regional development program. The council, operating with a budget appropriated by the Missouri Legislature, committed more than \$20,000 last season to sponsor Philharmonic concerts throughout the state.

The orchestra was chosen to perform the first symphonic concert under the council's auspices. With the aid of the Council, the following cities heard the Philharmonic during 1965-66: Maryville, Warrensburg, Mexico, Sedalia, Fulton, Canton, and Nevada.

The Rockefeller grant made possible appearances of the Philharmonic in Lawrence, Emporia, Manhattan, and Pittsburg, Kas., and Springfield, Mo. Part of the funds

were used to underwrite a joint University of Kansas - Kansas City Philharmonic symposium of contemporary American Music in May, 1966. The remainder of the grant paid part of the cost of five concerts on college and university campuses, programs that follow the pattern established by Hans Schwieger in the unique series of "Connoisseur Concerts," which consist of modern music and seldom - heard works of past eras.

Schwieger, whom the New York Herald-Tribune called "a musician of unusual force and distinction," has provided the energy that has made the Kansas City Orchestra one of the most sought-after attractions throughout the nation.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) has six times honored the Kansas City Philharmonic and Hans Schwieger for their "Connoisseur Concerts." The orchestra ranks high each year in the National Music Council's annual survey of major orchestra programs in regard to the percentages of works by American-born composers, topping the list for the 1959-60 season.

Enrollment Change Students to Get Permits At Registration Center

One major change is being made in registration procedures for second semester registration, which will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 30-31.

Students will receive their permits to enroll at the door of the registration center instead of from the registrar's office as in past semesters. If a student wishes to leave the gymnasium before he completes the registration process, he must forfeit his permit to enroll at the registrar's table at the door and obtain a pass out. When he wishes to re-enter the gymnasium, he may redeem his permit by identifying himself and re-submitting his pass.

According to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, "Students that are detected in some flagrant registration violation, such as pulling cards for students other than themselves, will be forced to register at the last hour in all future registrations."

The registration schedule for second semester is:

Jan. 30		Jan. 31	
Seniors (except student teachers)	8:00	D-G	8:00
T-Z	9:00	H-J	10:00
Student teachers	10:00	K-M	1:00
R-S	11:00		
N-Q	1:00		
A-C	2:00	Beginning freshmen	1:30

NCA Evaluators Confer With MSC Leaders



Members of the four-man North Central Association study committee are shown at their conference with Northwest Missouri State College administrators last week as they started their evaluation of the college program and its proposed graduate program.

Pictured are, front row: Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women; Dr. Paul L. Dressel, Michigan State University, chairman of the visitation committee; President Robert P. Foster; Dr. Charles R. Hicks, Purdue University; Dr. William P. Albrecht, University of Kansas; back row:

John Fuhrman, Field Service assistant; Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students; Luther Belcher, business manager; Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration; Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction; Dr. John O. Hutchens, University of Chicago, and Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division of Education.

The report of the visitation committee will be made to the NCA officials, and official action will be taken on the accreditation at the annual NCA meeting in March in Chicago.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Memory Specialist Knows People by Numbers, Names

"I have your number; call me anytime or anywhere and I'll tell you either your name or this number."

This was the promise of Irv Wermont, memory specialist, who lectured last week on im-



Irv Wermont

proving one's memory. Mr. Wermont, who has appeared on the Jack Parr and other television shows, supported the mnemonic method of associating numbers with the ten basic sounds of all languages.

The noted speaker directed his comments toward the students, centering them around the theme that memory is the key to education.

Before speaking, he personally met everyone in the

audience. After introducing himself, Mr. Wermont gave each person a number. During his lecture, he referred to the audience members by name or number.

Mr. Wermont claimed that if one has faith in the method, he can learn to remember anything. He explained that there is no relationship between a number and the remembrance of the name, but the relationship is between the digit and the sounds in the name.

The memory specialist circulated pages from the current issue of Look magazine in the audience to demonstrate his ability. Upon questioning, Mr. Wermont could explain the nature of an article or an advertisement, as well as specific details, from any page in the magazine.

Desire to improve one's mind was the point emphasized by Mr. Wermont when he discussed memory procedures. Anyone can learn the method, regardless of intelligence or age, according to the specialist. He also emphasized that people should be aware of everything in order to improve their minds.

Debaters to Compete In California Tourney

The debate squad will compete in two more tournaments this semester, according to Jerry Winsor, director of forensics.

Eight squad members will go to William Jewell in Liberty on Jan. 14 to enter debate and oral interpretation. Ron Wineinger, Milton Brod, Ron Walter, and Dennis Gore will compete in varsity cross examination debate switching sides. Cheri Jarowitz, Jerelyn Davis, Scott Hodgins, and Loring Miller will debate in the novice division.

Ron Wineinger and Ron Walter were chosen to represent the NWMSC debate squad at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. The tournament will be held during semester break on Jan. 27-28. Jerry Winsor will accompany the varsity debate team.

Alumni Report

1959 NWMSC graduate, Gary Wetzel, girls' coach at Bedford, Iowa, and Harold Wilkinson, girls' track coach at Bell Plaine, Iowa, served as coaches for the Iowa Track Club, which won the National Women's Track and Field Federation Meet at Terre Haute, Ind., last summer.

Mrs. Charlott (Spainhower) Allen, '47, has returned from four years of work as a missionary in Laoag City, Philippines, and is presently studying at Drake University.

Herschel Martin, '53, and his wife Barbara, '52, are residing in Newhall, Calif., where he is employed by the Sundray DX Oil Company as senior petroleum landman handling western exploratory operations.

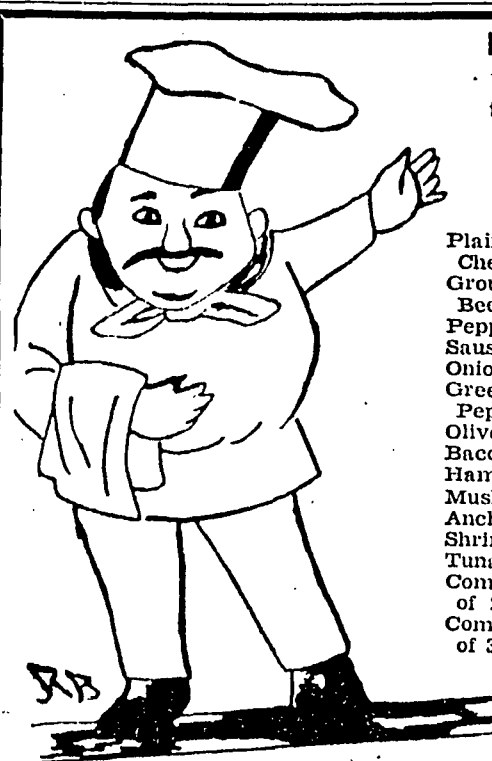
Dr. Frank W. Crow, '36, chairman of the Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, history department, is participating as an exchange member with the history Department of St. Andrews University, Andrews, Fife, Scotland.

Philharmonic to Give Concert for Children

Kansas City Philharmonic will give a special children's concert at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The program is being sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council, Missouri State Council on the Arts, and the Nodaway Valley Bank as a cultural service to all area children. Fourth to eighth grades of six counties, Atchison, Gentry, Andrew, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth, have been invited.

Compositions by Mozart, Bach, Thomson, Kay, and Bernstein will be presented by the orchestra, which will give a concert for the general public the evening of Feb. 6.



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of 2	2.00	2.25
Combination		
of 3	2.25	2.75

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La Pizza House

Professor-Tommie Chandler To Receive Doctor's Degree

Professor Tommie Chandler of the English Department at NWMSC has been informed that he will receive his PhD degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., at its next commencement.



Tommie Chandler

Dr. Chandler will also hold a degree summa cum laude from Emory University. Before he started his career, Dr. Chandler

year traveling abroad he studied places of interest. He visited in France, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and where he studied for a year. Dr. Chandler began his career last fall.

Psychology Students To Visit Mental Institute

Students of three Psychology classes will visit the Health Institute at Iowa, Monday and Tuesday.

Seventeen students in class will visit the institute Monday morning. The students from two classes will make the trip.

Dr. Howard A. Galt, instructor of the classes, is sponsor for the trip.

Delta Zeta Sorority Elects New Officers

Annual election of officers of the Delta Zeta sorority held recently with Cheryl elected as president.

Mary Pettegrew, over the meeting with following officers were Pat Shrader, vice president; Jean

Cormick, vice president; Mary Ellen Miller, relations chairman; Beeks, philanthropy chairman; Paula Hauber, secretary; Marlene treasurer; Karen Collett, treasurer.

Sandy Eckoff, communications secretary; Beverly scholarship chairman; Jenkins, social chairman; Kathy Thompson, chairman; Charlotte activities chairman; Lewis, historian; Judy press chairman; Ann magazines; Susan LeRoy education; Mary Karrasch, parliamentarian; Janice Roberts, junior lenic representative; and lotte Kenny, senior Pacific representative.

Dr. Harr Honored

Governor Warren Hearnes of Missouri has appointed John Harr, head of the Sciences Department, to a second term on the Committee of Historical Sites and Sites for the Park Board.

Plans Instituted For Religious Week

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, March 5-9, are well under way.

Committees, comprised of volunteers, have been set up by the executive committee of the Religious Life Council. The members of the executive committee are Al Borkowski, president; Kenneth Suetterlin, vice president; and Shirley Hooper, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty sponsors also on the executive committee are Dr. Kenneth Minter, Dr. Irene Mueller, Mrs. Pauline Arthur, Miss Anna Gorsuch, Luke Boone, Donald Robertson, Marvin Gutzmer, Myrl Long, and Dr. E. K. DeVore.

Music Appreciation Series Planned For College, Public

A music appreciation course open to the public will be instituted beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music, will direct the series, which has been arranged as a cooperative program by the college and the Nodaway Council of the Arts.

At the first two weekly sessions, Dr. Sandford will discuss the numbers to be played by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at its Feb. 6 concert at Northwest-Missouri State College. He will illustrate his lecture with recordings. Other sessions in the series have been scheduled for Feb. 7, 21, and 28.

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Coach Baker Sets Up 10-Week PE Course

individual activities designed for next semester. Coach Earl Baker, several unique characteristics in addition to quality physical education requirement.

There will be held three weeks for 10 weeks in the regular twice 16 weeks. For two the period, smash, this, and paddle ball emphasized.

Remaining time will be spent in testing the students' development of strength. This part of the program will aid Coach Baker in his doctoral dissertation entitled "Effects of Intensity and Modified Circuit Training Programs Upon Selected Measures of Physical Performance."

At the beginning of the semester, each class will be split up into three groups. One group

will work on a 7-minute intensified training program, another will concentrate on a 12-minute circuit training plan, and the third on an eight-minute modified circuit training program.

The events in the seven-minute program are 30 seconds of modified pull-ups, push-ups, and bent-knee sit-ups, and five "innings" of 10 seconds of running in place. There are 12 stations in each of the circuits. Drills will include jogging, weight exercises, and general exercises.

Each group will stay in one training program for the entire semester. Progress of each group will be charted, and Coach Baker will then be able to determine which program is best suited for developing physical fitness.

Three devices will be used to test the progress of the student, the cable tensiometer tests arm strength, the dynamometer tests back and leg strength, and a timer which can measure within one-one hundredth of a second will be used for various tests.

"Competition for the student will be in a level he can handle," Coach Baker explained. "In the circuits, red, blue, and gold levels have been designed. After the student has completed the circuit three times in the specified time, he moves to the blue level and so forth."

Music Students

(Continued from Page 1)

be played by Patricia Maheus, pianist; "Pendant La Fete," Harold Hascall, trumpeter; "Partita No. 4 for Unaccompanied Cello," Steve Bruner, baritone hornist.

Also to be presented are "Dir Ring" and "Snowflakes" by Cathy Baumli, contralto; "Clair de Lune" and "Fair House of Joy," Mike Miller, baritone; "Sonata No. 8," Harlan Moore, trumpeter; "O Cessate di Piagarmi" and "Le S' Aura Spira," Diana Jones, soprano; "To Apollo" and "Invocazione di Orfeo," Howard Whittlesev, baritone; "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm No. 6," Dianne Mannasmith, pianist; and "Polonaise Americaine" by Maureen Nicholas, pianist.

Other recital numbers will be "The Spinner" by Deanna Hanna, pianist; "Sonata" by Richard Gustafson, clarinetist; "Danse Pour Katia," Kenneth Greiner, saxophonist; "Rondo From the Concerto No. 3," Ann Schooler, flautist; and "Theme and Variations," Steve Demp-

... Campus Calendar ...

This is the final issue of the Northwest Missourian this semester. Hence, the staff is running this long calendar of activities extending through Feb. 10.

Today . . . Tower Choir Concert, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.

Jan. 14 . . . Wrestling, triangular meet at SWMSC, Springfield . . . Basketball, NEMSC, Kirksville, away . . . PEM Club Career Day for high school girls, Martindale Gymnasium.

Jan. 16 . . . General Student Music Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 18-24 . . . Final examinations.

Jan. 23 . . . Jerry Troxell faculty recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.

Jan. 24 . . . Wrestling, dual meet at CMSC, Warrensburg.

Jan. 25-29 . . . Semester break.

Jan. 27 . . . Wrestling, triple-dual meet at Iowa State U., Ames.

Jan. 28 . . . Basketball, Rolla, Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 30 . . . Basketball, SEMSC, Cape Girardeau, Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 30-31 . . . Registration.

Feb. 1 . . . Second semester classes begin.

Feb. 3 . . . Den Movie, "Becket," Administration Building Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Feb. 4 . . . Basketball, CMSC, Warrensburg, away . . . Den Movie, "Boeing, Boeing," Administration Auditorium, 7 p. m. . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge Dance, Union, 8 p. m.

Feb. 5 . . . Phi Mu Soup-Steak Dinner, Armstrong's, 6 p. m.

Feb. 6 . . . Basketball, SWMSC, Springfield, away . . . Children's Concert, Lamkin Gymnasium, 2 p. m. . . . Kansas City Philharmonic Concert, Lamkin Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Feb. 7 . . . Tri Sig-AKL Mixer, Union, 8 p. m.

Feb. 8 . . . AWS Penny Night . . . Faculty Dames dinner and dance, Union, 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 9 . . . Roberta Hall Valentine Party, Nodaway Rest Home, 5 p. m.

Feb. 10 . . . Wrestling at MU, Columbia . . . Den Movie, "The Hustler," Administration Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Alumni Report

sey, percussionist.

The assisting accompanists include Dee Anne Decklever, Barbara Laur, Dianne Mannasmith, Maureen Nicholas, and Roscoe Porch.

Students who participated in the Jan. 9 General Music Recital are Wendee Beam, Dee Anne Decklever, Susan Goff, Carolyn Hoffman, Colleen Kish, and Barbara Laur, pianists; Kay Kesterson and Beth McKee, sopranos; Avis Larson, clarinetist; Larry Cook, trombonist; Sherry Cook, bassoonist; Bernard Greiner, percussionist; Ken Greiner, tenor; Mickey Pierce, French hornist; and Brenda Walker, flautist.

Accompanists for these musicians included Sherry Bollinger, Carolyn Hoffman, Marjorie Mathewson, Sharon Mead, Roscoe Porch, and Kay Vullgammott.

Diane Whitney, '66, formerly of St. Joseph, is working as a social case worker in a St. Louis hospital.

Miss Whitney, who helped to organize the Social Science Club last year, served as its president.

William R. Bills, '37, has been named superintendent of the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

With his headquarters in San Francisco, Bills supervises sales and agencies in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. He formerly served as manager of the company's San Francisco agency and as director of its Western agencies.

Methods Group Visits City Language Classes

Members of the methods of teaching modern foreign language class instructed by Miss Mary Jackson went to Lafayette High School in St. Joseph last week.

While there, they observed Spanish classes instructed by Miss Marilyn Maxwell and a French class taught by Richard Jones, a 1964 graduate of NWMSC.

Members of the class who made the trip were Donna Auxier, Terry Campbell, Ken Davidson, Karla Dukes, and Mrs. Carol Norris Grimer.

Hearing fraternity to NWMSC. The group will consist of regular members—speech correction majors and minors—and of associate members, those who are interested in the organization in some way.

Clifford Bruce, speech therapist, strongly urges all speech majors, education majors, and all other interested persons to attend this meeting.

Invited Speech Specialist

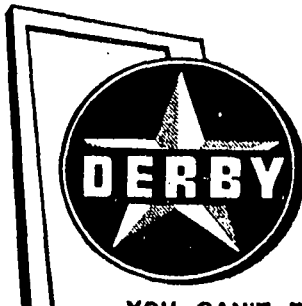
Speech Therapy

Special public program on correction will be held, at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Rose Room of the

Mary L. McElfresh, a of NWMSC and correctionist for the schools, will speak at speech correction is the relationship of the and speech correction-public schools.

purpose of the meeting inform people about the the speech correctionist school and how they, as teachers, can help the onist. It will be of in- to those who may enter ol that has no speech onist by explaining ay be expected of the

at this time, a group is nize to bring a chapter National Speech and



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ARMORY

Paul Engle Explicates Poetry As It Evolves from Reality

By Helen Duvall

He captivates an audience and displays no condescension. Such an observation is characteristic of those made by many of the persons attending Paul Engle's lecture on "Poetry and People."



Paul Engle

Mr. Engle, the foreman of the University of Iowa's Workshop, presented an engrossing lecture Tuesday night to a responsive crowd of approximately 250 people. Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, introduced Mr. Engle as "poet of Iowa, poet of the United States." He is certainly both. In a vivacious manner, Mr.

Debaters Compete In Illinois Tourney

Eight members of the NWMSC debate squad competed Jan. 6-7 in the Illinois State University's 25th annual speech tournament.

Ron Wineinger, Milton Brod, Ron Walter, and Dennis Gore competed in the championship division of debate with a cross examination format. Linda Brinton, Gail Halliday, Linda Hornaday, and Terry Lutz were entered in varsity debate.

Five students were entered in individual events. Linda Hornaday, a sophomore from North Kansas City received an excellent in oral interpretation. Linda Brinton, a junior from Ellsworth, Iowa, was awarded an excellent rating in her oration condemning the superpatriot minutemen organization. Gail Halliday, a senior from Braddyville, Iowa, received a good rating on her oration against student apathy.

Terry Lutz, a sophomore from Maryville, was rated excellent in the persuasive division with her speech advocating sex education for American youth. Dennis Gore, a freshman from Leavenworth, Kas., merited a good rating in persuasive speaking calling for an end to nuclear proliferation.

..... STUDENTS
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Engle related an experience that qualifies, in his opinion, most people's opinion of a poet: In answer to a query from a fellow plane passenger concerning Mr. Engle's line of work, he reported, "I write poetry." The first man acquiesced, "I don't mind it. It takes all kinds."

In explicating a poet's responsibility to society, Mr. Engle developed the topic of who a poet is and what he does. He said that the modern poet does not veer to mysticism, but rather heightens life by expressing an ordinary experience in an intense manner.

Mr. Engle added that poetry is not merely life, for it "begins in reality, and ends in art." He noted that the greatest poets in their most noteworthy works have expounded upon the ordinary as did Keats in "Ode on a Grecian Urn" and Frost in "Mending Wall."

Poetry, Mr. Engle suggested, celebrates human existence by expressing the reason and sensuality that are human experience. He further stated that in order to do this a poet must employ objective language which conveys emotion without overly declaring its existence.

Most other artists have tools of a trade to aid them in composition, continued the poet, but the writer of verse has only ordinary words as his instruments. Even the rhythm of a poem is the rhythm of ordinary language compressed, he stated.

Mr. Engle believes that a poem begins in emotion and ends in a form that expresses that emotion. The poet conveys feeling through the media of rhythm, simple words, and images, he emphasized.

In the words of the poet, his responsibility in regard to expressing the emotion is to "shape it into what it was not."

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS
ARE
JANUARY 18-24
SECOND SEMESTER
BEGINS
FEBRUARY 1**

ATTENTION

All people minoring or planning to major in library science are asked to contact Miss Barbara Palling in the library before Feb. 15.

PINNED

Linda Hoffelmeyer, St. Joseph, is pinned to Edwin Lambright, Savannah.

Miss Hoffelmeyer is a junior at NWMSC and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Lambright, also a junior, is affiliated with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Junior Student Is Collector Of Early American Artifacts

As a means of preserving her Indian heritage, Sue Runnels, junior at NWMSC from Gallatin, has the unusual hobby of Indian archeology.

This interest of Miss Runnels was started in her childhood by a neighbor who took her on her first Indian relic excavation. Since that time she has acquired a sizable collection of children's arrowheads, toy stone tops, and several tomahawks.

Miss Runnels confesses to having her favorites. One of the most prized possessions of her collection is a lacrosse paddle used in a sport developed by the Indian. It has been in her family for 200 years.

According to Miss Runnels, the red man's relics, which were once very predominant in this area, are very hard to find because of the gradual destroying of open land by housing developments.

The highest goal of one who

laboratory on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College, a staff of specialists, a School administrators in Northwest Missouri have adopted a proposal, "Project Communicate," designed for improvement in the teaching of communication skills for possible funding under Title III of the U. S. Department of Education.

does an Indian excavation is to find the garbage pit of an abandoned village. This was a place where the Indians threw not only their refuse but also old arrowheads, pottery, and other articles used in their daily lives.

Miss Runnels' goal is to accompany an expedition to do excavations in the Southeastern states.

Chime Time

Lynette Cole, Kansas City, is engaged to Dave Grimsley, Independence.

Miss Cole is a senior majoring in English. Mr. Grimsley, who attended NWMSC last spring, is presently employed by Hill Brothers Shoe Store, Independence.

Paula Wright, Mound City, is engaged to Gail Geil, Craig.

Miss Wright is a freshman and Mr. Geil is a sophomore NWMSC in January.

Students and Townspeople Share Libraries' Facilities

Northwest Missouri State College student ID cards and public library cards can now be used to check out books from both Wells Library and the Maryville Public Library.

The announcement was made in connection with developing inter-library cooperation in Maryville. Students have been able to use both facilities for some time, but public library patrons were not able to use the college library until the program was approved recently by the Maryville Library Board, headed by Montgomery Wilson, and by Dr. Robert P. Foster. Now public library

cards and student ID cards may be used interchangeably on the two library charging machines.

James Johnson, head librarian at NWMSC, and Mrs. James Johnson, head librarian at the Maryville Public Library, urge students and townspeople to take advantage of this opportunity. In addition to the 100,000 volumes at their disposal at Wells Library, students who desire some books for general information or additional information will enjoy using the Maryville Public library's 13,000 volumes.

The components of the proposed project are a summer institute for teachers in new approved teaching communication demonstration classes, shops for training and a special teaching center.

The primary goal of the project is to develop the help of special methods in teaching will give students opportunity to gain experience in actual ing, writing, and speaking. The project is an active

er than a passive approach far as the student is concerned. Under such an approach students in language arts classes would spend of their time actually writing, or listening to

Earlier this month, representatives of the Advisory of "Project Communicate" were invited to explain the project to officials of the Department of Education, Washington, D. C. Charles Ward, assistant superintendent of schools, Chillicothe, is chairman of the group. Sewa accompanied by Melvin dle, superintendent of Albany; William Ray, superintendent of schools, Roy Rupp, superintendent of schools, Brookfield; and Bennat C. Mullen of the Continent Regional Educational Laboratory, Maryville also gave members of S. Office of Education a to meet educators who building the project if it proved.

A Blue Ribbon Panel also secured to get constructive criticism from experts in order to strengthen the proposal before its mission. The group included distinguished educators from the University of Missouri, the State Department of Education, and the Kansas City School System. Chairman Sewa stressed: "We have no assurance that the will be approved." Action Title III proposals will be announced Apr. 15 by the Office of Education.

Dr. Charles Thate, administration, is a member of the "Project Communicate" Advisory Board.

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Mr. Kenneth Thompson
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New Speech Therapy Service Offered to Area

Students Offered Major In Speech Correction at MSC

By Carole Brown

Since the time when primitive man learned to communicate through audible symbols, an ever increasing emphasis has been placed on good speech, modern man's main source of communication.

The importance of man-to-man communication in the 20th century has increased interest in speech correction, a relatively new field which has developed out of concern for people with disorders in the process of communication.

At NWMSC the speech correction department under the supervision of instructor Clifford Bruce, speech therapist at Horace Mann, services four defective speech groups and the trainable class of children at Horace Mann, 12 college students with speech problems, and an out-patient clinic. Next semester they hope to have an out-patient clinic every Saturday morning for children with speech problems in the surrounding area.

Speech correction majors at NWMSC learn by observing and giving therapy to various Horace Mann students. This includes testing and re-testing of speech and hearing, followed by actual therapy sessions with small groups of children that have similar problems.

Playing an important part in the clinical practice work is Sara Copman, senior speech correction major. During the day she is seen slipping in and out of various rooms in Horace Mann, taking the children to the speech correction room for therapy.

Miss Copman will finish her clinical practice this semester and will do student teaching in St. Joseph next semester. A real "pioneer" in this field, she will be the first student at NWMSC to graduate with a major in speech correction.

The rapidly expanding population will produce a proportionate increase in the number of children with speech and hearing problems causing the present shortages of personnel in speech correction to become even greater, Mr. Bruce pointed out.

There is a great need for people to become aware of this growing profession, which offers many opportunities for service to mankind through research, working as a clinician, or working in a variety of settings such as hospitals, schools, research laboratories, community service centers, and colleges and universities.

Speech correction is a stimulating, new, growing profession that offers satisfying career opportunities and knowledge of the processes of human communication, the director said. As a relatively new field, speech correction may offer a greater challenge than more traditional areas of professional endeavor.

With increased demands for speech therapists in public schools today, Mr. Bruce hopes that students on our campus will become more interested in obtaining an education in this course of study.



Listening In

Mr. Bruce helps Reginia Robinson and Dennis Gard learn how to pronounce each syllable correctly by speaking into a mirror as their voices are recorded on a tape recorder. Speaking into the mirror helps the children by means of visual feed back.



Lip Watching

Reginia and Dennis listen to the words and sounds that Mr. Bruce recorded on the tape recorder as part of their therapy session. Listening to the recordings helps the children to learn how to say certain words and to make proper letter sounds.



Mirror Technique

Dennis takes his turn speaking into the mirror as he visits with Mr. Bruce. Reginia learns from watching Dennis enunciating different words and sounds.



Teacher Aid

Sara Copman, senior speech correction major, uses "stim" cards for this therapy session with Duane Adams, center, and Chris Meyer, right. The cards help to stimulate the children to say certain words and to learn the sounds of different letters.

Campus-wide Survey Concerns Students' Weekends



Why? Many Students Go Home

Northwest Missouri State College students know that every week there are many students who go home for the weekend. But why do they go home?

This question, in addition to discovering how many students leave the campus and what would encourage the students to stay in Maryville, was sought in a survey recently completed by the Northwest Missourian. In all, 2,500 survey sheets were distributed to dormitory and fraternity residents. Of these, 931 or 37% were returned.

Results reveal that nearly two-fifths of the population reported go home every week or every other week. With the 22% going home every week and half of the 17% who go home on alternate weeks being gone every week, this would mean that approximately 30% of the group is gone every week.

In every class there are more boys than girls among the pollees going home every week; 27% of these males go home weekly while only 18% of the girls go home that often. A significant figure is that more senior boys go home every week than do any other group. Home, however, is under 50 miles away for 62% of this group.

The division with the largest percentage of weekend commuters was the freshman females. Forty-three per cent of these girls go home every three to four weeks. Over half of this group live less than 100 miles from home.

While two-fifths of the students said they went home to see their family, one-fifth of the population reporting stated that they went home to see a "certain someone."

**How Often Students Leave NWMSC
Percentage Table**

	Every Week	Every Other Week	Every Four Weeks	Three-Weeks	Only for Vacations
Freshman Girls	22%	19%	43%	16%	16%
Freshman Boys	29%	26%	28%	18%	18%
Sophomore Girls	16%	20%	40%	25%	25%
Sophomore Boys	21%	12%	35%	31%	31%
Junior Girls	13%	9%	40%	38%	38%
Junior Boys	23%	17%	27%	33%	33%
Senior Girls	21%	10%	32%	37%	37%
Senior Boys	32%	7%	34%	27%	27%
All Girls	18%	15%	40%	26%	26%
All Boys	26%	18%	31%	26%	26%
Campus Average	22%	17%	36%	26%	26%

Publishes Directory

The Student Activities Office in the Union has compiled and distributed copies of a Directory of Campus Organizations.

The directories were compiled under the direction of Dan Greer and Bob Dickey, who head the Student Union program.

Table of Reasons Why Students Go Home

	Girls	Boys
To See Family	55%	29%
Job	2%	12%
Certain Someone		
at Home	19%	24%
Nothing to Do Here	14%	22%
Just to Get Away	5%	4%
Miscellaneous Reasons	6%	9%

Students Wish, Suggest Additional Activities

Students who returned their weekend survey sheets overwhelmingly believed that if there were more activities on the weekends, they would stay on the NWMSC campus.

In all, 59% of the students replied that more activities would encourage them to stay in Maryville, while 20% said that an increase of activities would not rouse their desires to stay in Maryville for the weekends. The remaining 11% left this answer blank.

Sophomores had the largest number who want more activities. Sixty-five per cent of the respondents would be encouraged by more activities; the lowest percentage was in the senior class, where only 48% desired more activities.

Answers to the question "What activities would encourage you to stay on campus or make your college life more enjoyable?" were indicative of the students' ideas of what would make more pleasing weekends.

The most popular type of entertainment desired by students was more dances; 71 females and 50 males wanted more Den Dances. Nearly as many desired "good" live com-

bos to play at the dances. A total of 121 suggested that the dances should be improved by such combos.

One coed remarked, "I feel that if we spent more money to have a more popular band, students would be more enthusiastic about the Den Dances. If getting a big group such as the 'Lettermen' or similar group is too costly, then get a group from the Kansas City or St. Joseph areas. There are many bands from this area that are excellent for our age group."

Wanted Activities

	Girls	Boys
More Den Dances	81	50
"Good" Live Combos		
at Den Dances	75	46
Mixers	17	6
More Concerts	80	26
More cultural (plays, ballets) events	35	10
Hootenannies	20	4
Physical recreation activities	12	8

Other types of dances suggested were mixers, computer dances, inter-dorm dances, and independent-only dances.

Another activity desired by many students was concerts similar to the New Christy Minstrel Concert. A total of 80

females and 26 males desired more concerts. Other popular ideas were more hootenannies and more cultural activities such as ballets, operas, and plays; physical recreation such as bowling and swimming on the weekends; contests such as "Miss Legs," "Miss Freckles," and "Most Popular Faculty Member"; a fun night; card tournaments, and jazz productions.

Although not activities, there were other suggested campus improvements. Thirteen girls wanted more sociable guys and more boys interested in dating; 17 boys suggested that the coeds be more sociable and attend more informal dances. One male suggested that there should be a way that girls can't hide in their rooms on the weekends.

Thirty students suggested that there should be more weekend activities instead of during the week. "I think there should be more den dances and cultural events on weekends rather than during the week when students may wish to attend an event but feel unable to do so because of studies or tests," one junior wrote.

Campus Leaders Reply to Student Proposals

Various campus leaders have commented on student questions and proposals in the survey answers.

"Because the large portion of our students live within a relatively short distance from their homes, it is likely that the students started leaving campus in large numbers which in turn affected the at-

tendance at the weekend activities."

This was the comment of Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students, when asked if he thought that students go home because there are no activities, or there are no activities because so many students do go home on the weekends.

Dean Koerble also stated,

"That a larger proportion of freshman students go home every weekend, or very frequently is not surprising in view of the ties which still remain with their high school friends and steadies. Also, the security of the home remains a drawing card, at least until they are able to cut the apron strings."

Miss Karen L. Licklider, dean of women, said, "In answer to the question: Is it their (Union Board's) duty to provide more activities or should the students be creative enough to find their own? First let me state that I believe the Union Board is doing a fine job of providing a diversified program to the limit of their budget. It takes a flexible person to be able to enjoy all of the scheduled events. Wouldn't the students resent a large amount of interference from the Union Board or any other organization in planning their free time?"

Nick Erganian, president of the Student Senate, expressed his opinion on suitcasing: "I feel that by the time people become college students they are old enough and mature enough to make their own decisions as to whether or not to go home on a certain weekend. Sure our students go home on weekends, and although I do not think it creates a good situation, I do feel that the students have a right to make up their own minds."

"What must be remembered is the fact that although students are devoted to our school, they also have other obligations that are not connected in any way to the college," the president added.

In going through the 1,500 (Continued on Page 7)

4 Years Ago Fewer Students Left Maryville Every Week

During the 1962-63 school year, Dr. James L. Lowe and his social psychology class completed a survey which served as the pattern for the one recently completed by the Missourian.

In that survey a 10 per cent sampling was taken of all students enrolled in the college. This included those residing in residence halls, private homes, college housing, trailers, fraternity residents, and commuting students. The residency of the student would account for some of the differences in results.

The 1962 survey showed that fewer went home weekly and that they went only for vacations. Four years ago only 15 per cent of the sampled "suitcase students" left the campus every week as compared to 22 per cent of the present pollees. Eight per cent fewer students went home only for vacations in 1962 while more went home every other week and every three to four weeks as compared to the 1966 survey.

Apparently more of the students four years ago had jobs at home as it was reported that 30 per cent of the males and

9 per cent of the females had job employment at home. Only 12 per cent of the boys and 2 per cent of the girls are reported to hold jobs at home presently. There were also more who had a "certain someone" at home in 1962. Eighteen per cent more girls and 17 per cent more boys felt the necessity to go home for someone special four years ago.

The number of students returning home to be with their family varied in the two surveys. A jump from 52 per cent of the females in 1962 to 55 per cent in 1966 and a drop from 40 per cent of the boys in 1962 to 29 per cent this school year can be found. Outside of the decrease from 10 per cent of the females leaving just to get away in 1966 to 5 per cent this year, other variations in reasons for leaving NWMSC on weekends were small.

Need for increased activities were almost parallel in the two surveys. In 1962, about two-thirds would have stayed on campus if there had been more activities. The survey taken in 1962 did not study the question of specific activities desired in detail.

Weddings . . . Engagements . . . Pinnings

Harriette Peterson, Joplin, and Kenneth (Tuck) Tanner, Ames, Iowa, are planning a Jan. 21 wedding.

Miss Peterson is a senior at NWMSC, where she is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Tanner, an affiliate of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, attended NWMSC. He is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Emy Lou Garms, Rochelle, Ill., is engaged to Del Kruse, Mineola, Iowa.

Miss Garms is a sophomore at NWMSC, where she is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Kruse, also a sophomore at NWMSC, is majoring in business.

Kris Johnston, Kansas City, is engaged to Glenn Alexander, Carthage.

Miss Johnston, a junior at NWMSC, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Alexander, a senior at the University of Missouri at Rolla, is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Sue Shriver, Maryville, is engaged to Ed Propst, Des Moines.

Miss Shriver, a junior, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Propst, a graduate of NWMSC, is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is teaching at the Mount Alverno Academy.

Rosanne Bartlett, Mound City, is engaged to K. L. Bender, Ephrata, Pa.

Miss Bartlett is a junior and a member of the Phi Mu fraternity. Mr. Bender, also a junior at NWMSC, is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Carolyn Ingels, Maryville, is engaged to John Schroeder, Hastings, Neb.

Miss Ingels, a sophomore at NWMSC, is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Schroeder, a senior here, is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Diggs, Maitland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Jean, to James Robert Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawkins of Leon, Iowa.

Miss Diggs is a senior majoring in elementary education. Mr. Hawkins is also a senior majoring in industrial arts. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Joetta Petree, Braymer, is engaged to Steve Dempsey, Maryville.

Miss Petree is a senior at NWMSC, where she is majoring in English. Mr. Dempsey, a junior at NWMSC, is majoring in music.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alison Rae Felt, St. Joseph, to David C. Belt, also of St. Joseph.

Miss Felt, a junior, is majoring in history. Mr. Belt is in officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The engagement of Joyce Nolan, St. Joseph, to Harry Wayne Horsman, Clarksdale, has recently been announced.

Miss Nolan is a junior majoring in Spanish. Mr. Horsman is employed by Beatty's in St. Joseph.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linda June Davis, St. Joseph, to Larry Markt, Oregon.

Miss Davis is a senior at Methodist Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing in St. Joseph. Mr. Markt is a senior majoring in industrial arts at NWMSC. A May wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Clark, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to Jerry Lee Lewin, also of St. Joseph.

Miss Clark is a junior majoring in political science. Mr. Lewin, who is practice teaching at Benton High School, St. Joseph, will graduate from NWMSC in January.

Leaders Reply

(Continued from Page 6)

survey answers, the Missourian staff found many questions from college males who said in effect: "Why do the girls just sit in the dorms when a Den dance or some other activity is planned?"

To find an answer to this inquiry, the survey staff went to Kay Elder, president of the Associated Women Students. Miss Elder stated, "Most of the girls do not like to go to the den dances without a date and boys don't ask them to go. If the boys would ask the girls for dates to the dances or ask them to dance after they once get there instead of just standing around looking at and talking about the girls, more would probably go. The boys can't completely blame the girls for not going to the den dances, because it is partially their fault that more do not attend," she added.

Bob Dickey, assistant director of the Union Board answered several questions concerning the scheduling of activities during the week as opposed to slating them on weekends. He reported that it often costs double to have big name entertainment on weekends. The New Christy Minstrels' concert had to be booked two years in advance to get it at a price the Union Board could budget, he remarked.

Dickey noted that more pure entertainment events during the second semester are planned for the weekends. This will include folk singers, comedians, authors, and a night club-type of entertainment at the Tower Dance. He reports that over \$1,000 has been spent for obtaining newer movies which will include "The Carpetbaggers," "Von Ryan's Express," and "Boeing Boeing."

"The addition to the Union will greatly improve the range of activities that will be offered," Dickey stated. "Added facilities will include bowling lanes and billiard tables."

READ AND
HEED
MISSOURIAN ADS

Marylin Mosiman, St. Joseph, is engaged to Nick Erganian, NWMSC senior, also from St. Joseph.

Miss Mosiman attended St. Joseph Junior College and is now employed by the KKJO radio station in St. Joseph. A June wedding is being planned.

Mary Lou Mullenax, Mount Ayr, Iowa, is engaged to Michael Pierce, West Des Moines. Both are students at NWMSC.

The engagement of Patricia Joyce Mabeus, Ottumwa, Iowa, to Millard Lynden Smith, Blythedale, has been announced.

Miss Mabeus is a junior majoring in music education. Mr. Smith, a senior, is majoring in music education and is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Bob Irvine, a junior, is engaged to Connie Willis a former NWMSC student.

Miss Willis is a former student of NWMSC, and Mr. Irvine is a junior.

Students Wish

(Continued from Page 6)

than females expressed a desire for later weekend hours for girls. Eighteen wished that better meals were served on the weekends. Some felt a need for later Saturday breakfasts. Several wanted the Old Den to be opened later during the week and on weekends.

Some felt that part of the problems of the school falls on the town. One female wrote, "The responsibility of activities for this campus should not be left entirely up to the college. The town of Maryville should also provide places to go."

Another said, "This town offers nothing to the college student that will keep him here on the weekends."

One idea that many students offered for the town was to have a place to go where their actions would not be governed by the school. "We need a place where all students can congregate, talk, dance, and eat, someplace that has a nice atmosphere and that stays open late on the weekends," one coed proposed.

A few students expressed dissatisfaction in the spirit at athletic events. A male noted, "Good school spirit is needed. This should be easy through the different social organizations. Half of going to a basketball game on the weekend is watching a spirited student body." Several suggested that there should be more pep rallies.

College Men

Look Smooth with a Haircut
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Cardinal Key Honors Coed

Cardinal Key, national honorary sorority, has cited DeAnn Bowers as coed of the month for her outstanding campus contributions.

Miss Bowers, senior elementary education major from Lathrop, has been a counselor in



DeAnn Bowers

Hudson Hall the past three years. She was an AWS representative her freshman year, corresponding secretary of AWS her sophomore year, first vice president and acting president her junior year, and overall chairman of the style show activities calendars this year.

The honoree is a member of SNEA, an affiliate of People to People, ACE Arts chairman, and a member of the Religious Emphasis committee. She was secretary of the student traffic court her junior year.

Staff Adopts Policy

In the past, the Northwest Missourian board has had no written policy on the announcement of weddings and engagements.

In an attempt to conserve space which could be used for campus news stories, the staff has adopted the following policy: An announcement of an engagement or a wedding will include only the names of the persons involved, their home towns, and dates of wedding.

An engagement will read thus: Jane Dow, St. Joseph, is engaged to John Brown, Kansas City.

Area Colleges Report:

Printing Course, New Union, Organ Drive, Test Hints, Agriculture Sale, Press Night

• The editorial staff of the Central Missouri State College newspaper will hold a "Meet the Press" night Saturday to answer questions concerning the campus newspaper, its workings, and its responsibility to the campus.

• Members of the problems in agriculture class at Fort Hays, Kans., Kansas State College sold 60 calves last month on markets at Dodge City, Garden City, and Hays. Total receipts were \$14,009 for the 60, 900 pounds of cattle.

The profit will be used to apply on the college farm's operating expenses.

• A reporter from Missouri Western Junior College, St. Joseph, recently commented on final examinations: "Finals are a necessary evil . . . Don't take them too lightly; they count . . . where it hurts and hurt where it counts. . . . Begin reviewing early. Reviewing for a final can't be done the night before. It has to be done slowly and gradually, but

fast enough to leave the night before exams for a good night's rest."

• Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., is planning a five-year program in printing management to train students to manage printing, paper, ink, metal, or microfilm businesses.

• Students at Florence, Ala. State College are launching a drive to raise funds to purchase a pipe organ for their soon-to-be-built 1,600-seat auditorium.

The organ will be a memorial to students and alumni who have given or may give their lives in service to their country.

• New sections of the college Union at Central Missouri State College will open during the winter term.

Facilities will include a 10-lane bowling alley, 10 new billiard tables, a supply store, cafeteria and private dining rooms, a beauty shop, a combination ballroom-auditorium, offices, and conference rooms.

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Grapplers Win First 2 Duals



Borkowski Pins in 7:29

Al Borkowski, junior from Audubon, Iowa, uses a cradle to pin a Parsons college wrestler. The referee is assistant wrestling coach Gary Collins.

Northwest Missouri State wrestlers picked up their first two dual meet wins last week as they defeated Midwestern College, 36-3, and Parsons College, 26-17.

After Corky Crandall narrowly lost the first, 6-5, the grapplers won all successive matches from Denison last Thursday with six of the victories being earned by pins. Tom Paulson, a junior who has been out with boils, recorded the fastest pin of the season in a quick 57 seconds. Others winning by falls were Stan Zeamer, 6:39; Paul

Stehman, 5:20; Ron James, 4:35; Dale Palmer, 1:45, and Al Borkowski, 1:01. Jerry Mason and Bill Rex won the other two matches by margins of two and three points, respectively. This was the first competition of the season for Palmer, a freshman, and Paulson; and only the second match for Stehman.

Saturday against Parsons, only four pins were recorded by the Bearcats. Crandall won by a fall in 5:22, Stehman pinned in 3:09, James easily won with a fall in 1:25, and Borkowski polished off his opponent in 7:29.

Mason and Rex won the other matches again for Coach Jerry Landwer: Mason won 8-1 and Rex defeated Bodine 3-1 on riding time.

Cape Downs Cats In League Game

Cape Girardeau posted a decisive 81-57 victory over the Bearcats last Monday in MIAA encounter.

The Indians led 44-28 at half-time behind the shooting of Curtis Williams and Kermit Meysted. Williams was high point man with 25.

'Cats to Face Iowa State, Other Rated Teams

Headaches are ahead for wrestling coach Jerry Landwer.

Beginning tomorrow with a triple dual with Southeast Missouri, Parsons College, and Southern Illinois at Springfield, he and the team will go through two weeks of matches facing some of the best mat teams in the nation and will risk having an undefeated season ended.

Although Springfield and Parsons College will not be overlooked as being strong teams, their strength does not compare with Southern Illinois University's wrestling team. Southern Illinois is presently ranked in the top 20 of university - size wrestling squads. Furthermore, Amateur Wrestling News says, "Portland State University and Southern Illinois University are probably the strongest of the nation's independent teams."

Bearcats Swamp Springfield In MIAA Conference Meet

The Bearcat swim team defeated the Southwest Missouri State Bears Saturday by a score of 65-39 for a crucial MIAA conference victory.

After winning the initial event, the 400-yd. medley relay, the Bearcats swam to a comparatively easy triumph over the visiting Southwest Missourians. Other events in which first places were captured by the Bearcats were the 200-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. individual medley, diving, 100-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. backstroke, 500-yd. freestyle, and the 200-yd. breaststroke.

High point honors for the Saturday meet went to Jerry Peirce and John Clover, who each earned 10 points for NWMSC. Second high in point standing for the event were Carr and Delwen from SWMSC, each with 8 points.

NWMSC competitors in the various events were Mark Thomas, Bob Puck, Steve Conner, and Randy Hansen in the 400-yd. medley relay, Linn Jones and Fred Kester in the 1000-yd. freestyle, Clover and Kasinski in the 200-yd. freestyle, Peirce and Bill Farrand in the 60-yd. freestyle, and Randy Hansen and Jay Milk in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Other NWMSC swimmers entering in competition were Jerry Logston and Scott in the diving, John Calkins and Steve Conner in the 200-yd. butterfly, Peirce and Bill Farrand in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Thomas and Milk in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Competing in the 500-yd. freestyle were Clover and Jones; in the 200-yd. breaststroke, Puck and Calkins, and in the



Clover Dives In

John Clover, in lane three, makes a swift take off toward one of his two first place finishes in the swim meet with Springfield.

final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay, were Peirce, Thomas, Hansen, and Clover.

★★ SPORTLITES ★★

By Kerry Slagle

Every year in almost every college paper an editorialist or sportswriter expounds on the subject of school spirit as related to athletics. And each year this subject gets as trite as the vocabulary of a bullfrog.

So, let's forget school spirit and consider another unheralded aspect of spirit, that being team spirit.

At NWMSC there are nine varsity teams that compete interscholastically. A certain percentage of the active participants on these teams receive letters and letter jackets from the athletic department.

At one time, those who lettered in a varsity sport were entitled to become a member of an active organization called M-Club. Before becoming an active member, an athlete went through a vigorous initiation that was similar to the pledgship conducted by the various fraternities on campus.

But now, there is no active M-Club, and the only organization athletes have is the team they are participating with. During the off-season, athletes have practically no association

or contact with any athletic organization.

In my opinion, some of the athletes down at Lamkin Gymnasium would do well to start working to activate the M-Club. If athletes can combine their efforts and spirit to work towards a common goal or victory during the off-season, then maybe they will be better able to achieve together as a team during the respective athletic season.

A primary example of an active letter club can be found at Kirksville State. The athletes build a float for their college's Homecoming, they do their part in the upkeep of the gymnasium and its equipment, they have an award for the outstanding athletic scholar, and they have "organized spirit" the year round.

Spirit isn't going to perform a miracle and always make a winning team, but it helps. Athletes often gripe about no school spirit, but do they consider that they also have room for improvement?

One way to improve team spirit could possibly be through the activation of the dormant M-Club.

Junior Named One Of 4 Grid Captains

Four football captains, one who will be a junior, were recently elected by the grid team.

Because Leon Muff, 1966 sophomore end who excelled in blocking and punting; Bob Leach, junior defense standout and second team MIAA selection; Larry Matiyow, junior tackle, and Paul Meyer, junior offensive guard and second team MIAA member, received nearly the same number of votes, all were named.

Citations have been voted to several linemen. Matiyow has been named best blocker and Ed Byron has been selected as best tackler. Lonny Hagan is the recipient of the most outstanding defensive player title.

PEM Club to Sponsor Annual Career Day

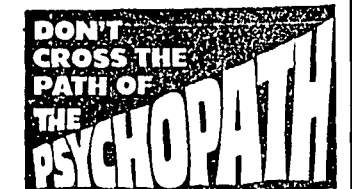
The PEM Club will sponsor its annual Career Day tomorrow.

Junior and senior girls from the area high schools who are interested in majoring in physical education are invited to visit the department.

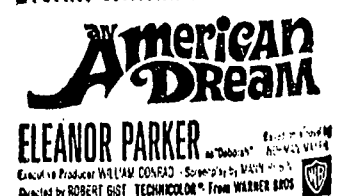
Sandy Eckoff and Bonnie Johnson, co-chairmen of the Career Day committee, have worked with Mrs. Dorothy Walker, sponsor of PEM Club, to plan the day's events. Several of the physical education majors will demonstrate skills, explain various courses, and assist the high school girls in participation in several of the sports.



WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE!
SPECIAL "Friday The 13th"
TONITE AND SATURDAY



STARTS SUNDAY—JAN. 15th
STUART WHITMAN—JANET LEIGH



OPENS WED., JAN. 18th
4—BIG DAYS—4